

## PARIS, FREED FROM SIEGE PERIL, AWAITS CABINET'S RETURN

**Military Governor Tells War  
Minister Capital Is No  
Longer in Peril—French  
Army's Efficiency.**

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Emphatically declaring that all danger of a siege is now past, General Gallieni, Military Governor of Paris, today notified Minister of War Millerand that the capital can be returned here at any time. An official decree retransferring it is looked for in the very near future.

Meanwhile General Gallieni is sending the majority of his army to the defense of Paris, 500,000 men, to reinforce the French forces fighting desperately to drive the German hordes across the eastern frontier. They are no longer needed here. They have been told and the French forces are being reorganized to drive the German hordes across the eastern frontier. They are no longer needed here. They have been told and the French forces are being reorganized to drive the German hordes across the eastern frontier. They are no longer needed here. They have been told and the French forces are being reorganized to drive the German hordes across the eastern frontier.

### ALL-DAY ARTILLERY DUEL

When I reached Soissons an artillery duel was in progress. The opposing batteries were well concealed behind the hills that nestle around the town. The French artillery was posted on the heights to the south of the town. The Germans were more than a mile away, their guns masked in clumps of woodland. The German guns alternated a rain of shrapnel shells on the French artillery and shrapnel on the French infantry aligned under the support of their guns.

The duel started at sunrise on Sunday and continued through the day. Toward nightfall, however, the German fire became weakened and the French artillery experts explained that the German guns were being withdrawn, having been used merely to cover the general retreat.

At one period of the artillery duel, I timed 32 bursting shrapnel shells during a single minute, indicating the ferocity of the German fire. Several of the houses of Soissons proper were set on fire by bursting shells but there were very few fatalities among the inhabitants owing to the fact that the German fire on the city was mostly shrapnel. The inhabitants had taken refuge in the cellars and were out of harm's way. To this is attributable the fact that there were no serious losses.

The French gun crews were absolutely unaffected by the fire, and the infantry, waiting the orders to go forward, were very cheerful. The Germans (the French Algerian troops) were hard to keep in line. They have an utter disregard of danger and when the orders finally came to charge, they rushed forward recklessly, their laughter rising over the sound of musketry. Their own ambition seems to be a desire to outstrip the French regulars in the charge.

**FRENCH ESPIRIT ADMIRABLE**

The French army organization is remarkably compact and efficient. The cavalry, infantry, artillery and support troops work coolly, in close formation, without a hitch or without trace of excitement. The additional excellent Latin temperament was noticeable in the fact that the French officers were coolly fraternizing with their men, overseeing their food and keeping their ammunition replenished. This was in marked contrast with the brutal methods of the German officers, which have been reported from all parts of the fighting line.

The French commissaries are simply wonderful. It is maintained very close to the fighting line.

Not a single moment is lost in moving food supplies and ammunition as needed. The drivers of the supply trains amply their cigarettes, read newspapers and sang while awaiting orders to move forward to the front.

The French at Soissons had gallantly sacrificed the comforts and the benefits of the Red Cross organization in order to avoid encumbering the field operations with ambulances and nurses. They were kept far in the rear, and the wounded were taken back in such vehicles as could be pressed into service. The Germans all along the line of battle have abandoned their wounded to the mercy of the French. The French doctors who arrived at the front from Paris expressed the utmost surprise that there were no French officers galloping excitedly across the battlefield or with melodramatic devices rushing here and there from all points of the compass. Instead, everything was moved with clockwork regularity, the field telegraph and telephone system keeping the commanding officer at all times in touch with every section of the field. The proverbially stolid British officers are being outdone in coolness by the French commanders, a new confidence in the offensive possibilities of the French army is shown.

**GERMANS NOT YET DEFEATED**

My talks with the officers of the French and British forces convince me that the Germans have sustained a crushing reverse, but that they are still far from having been completely defeated. Regardless of the large number of prisoners and the enormous quantities of supplies that have fallen into French and British hands, the Germans are still in comparatively good order.

Their lines generally remain unbroken. Their defeat, of course, will necessitate a reorganization of the entire German army, and many of the officers with whom I talked expressed the belief that this will take place behind the German frontier.

### EIGHT MEMBERS OF KARLUK PARTY DIED IN THE ARCTICS

Seven Survivors Brought From Wrangell Islands by Relief Boat.

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—Eight members of Explorer Stefansson's polar expedition perished in the Arctic following the wreck of the steamship Karluk, according to a wireless message received at Nome from the United States revenue cutter Bear, sent to rescue the survivors from Wrangell Island.

The Seattle relief schooner King and Wingo got there in advance of the Bear, and on September 7 rescued seven survivors, who were transferred to the Bear the following day. But two names of the rescued, Bradley and Stapleton, were given in the wireless report. The survivors are in a weakened condition and in need of medical attention.

Three of the dead are George S. Malloch, geologist; Bjarné Mamen, assayer; photographer; John Brody, sea-

## CHILLY BREEZES BLOW AND SCRAPPLE ARRIVES

Sausages and Hot Cakes Also Make Debut With Prices as You Will.

The frost is on the pumpkin sings the poet, and his warbles about the golden rod, ignoring the rumor that it disseminates an aroma or a pollen or some other attribute the bane of hay fever victims.

The poet, as far as can be learned, has never, at the fall of the year, sung the praises of scrapple. He has never made a rhyme suitable for a sausage. In a round about way he may have touched upon the buckwheat cake and maple syrup. The scrapple is a climbing, sticky thing, and lends itself well to the general atmosphere of poetry and poets.

Scrapple made its debut in the Philadelphia restaurants a week ago. It can be had in the better kinds of restaurants all the year. Its consumption is generally frowned upon in summer, but it is kept on hand for the visitors who have heard of Philadelphia scrapple and wish to sample the same as they wish to take a hurried trip through Independence Hall.

Sausages, hot cakes and steaming coffee are not a half bad breakfast. Oatmeal, which is brewed by careful cooks during the summer months, is again in demand and scrapple has more than come into its own.

A citizen can now with impunity consume a small oyster stew at night and begin the day with ham and eggs without shocking the proper food fastidist.

Restaurant keepers state that the scrapple and sausage from up the State is exceptionally fine this winter. It varies in price according to the quality of the scrapple. Some restaurants are charging 25 or 40 cents for a typical Philadelphia scrapple breakfast. In other restaurants, where the scrapple is generally near the doorway, a brand of scrapple with a side dish of potatoes, coffee gently flavored with orange but all you want to drink, only costs 15 cents. The prices of sausage also vary according to the quality of the sausage. It is served, but there are plentiful ropes of them in the market.

### MOTORS IN COACHES SOON FOR ELECTRIFIED LINE

Transformed Cars Will Be Used Between City and Paoli.

Work will be started in a short time at the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad to place in 50 or more of the company's all-steel passenger cars, which will be used on the electrified line from this city to Paoli. A sample car of this kind which probably will be used has been completed at the Altoona shops.

The cars which will be transformed are the regular all-steel coaches now in use by the company on all parts of the system. The Westinghouse firm of Pittsburgh will manufacture the motors.

One mile of the electrified track from Wayne to St. David's has been completed and poles are now being erected from Overbrook west. The company having adopted the overhead system of electrification after experiments, because it is not dangerous, as the third rail would be in the yards and station.

The company's Altoona shops are now working 24 hours a week, compared with 35 and 40 hours, when the shops are operated full.

### ASYLUM KEEPER IN COURT

Returns to Norristown, Although Wife Says He Made Death Threat.

A recurrence of the mental disorder, which four years ago caused his commitment to the Norristown Insane Asylum, today brought Louis Vogel, of 25th and Oakdale streets, before Magistrate Morris, at the 25th and York streets police station. He was accused of having threatened to kill his wife, Martha, and to burn their house.

Vogel was arrested by Patrolman Conery, of the 25th and York streets police station, after his wife appealed to the police for protection. She said he had chased her through the house with an axe, and that he had said he would burn the house if she escaped.

When Magistrate Morris learned that Vogel had been discharged from the Norristown Asylum as cured two years ago, and that since then he has been employed there as a keeper, he decided not to hold him and advised him to return. This Vogel agreed to do.

Mrs. Vogel testified that during the two years he has been working there he has visited her every three weeks. Yesterday was the first time, she said, that he showed any evidence of his former madness. She was satisfied to have him released upon his promise to return to work.



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## STRUCK BY A TAXICAB

Man's Wrists Broken When He Is Wedged Under Vehicle.

Patrick Osborne, of 1015 Jefferson street, was struck by a taxicab at Twelfth and Brown streets this morning and wedged under the vehicle. Both wrists were broken. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the taxi.

Two men, passengers, surrendered to the police of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station. Search was begun for the driver of the taxicab, who disappeared after taking Osborne to the hospital.

### HELD FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Two Autoists Who Ran Down Ambulance Arrested.

Antonio De John, 28 years old, and John Salvino, 22, arrested as the autoists who crashed into a Jefferson Hospital ambulance on a hurry call at Twelfth and Wharton streets, were held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Briggs at the Thirtieth district station today. They were accused of reckless driving.

The men were arrested by Policemen McKnight and Cooks. De John lives at 1213 Garrett street and Salvino at 122 Garrett street.

Dr. G. A. Brown, of the Jefferson Hospital staff, was in the ambulance with John McLaughlin, of 230 Dickinson street, a patient. With the driver, H. O. Wilson, they were badly shaken up.

## BLOCK PARTY FOR CHARITY

Receipts Will Be Given For Free Bed in Hospital.

A block party, the receipts of which will go to establish a free bed at the West Philadelphia General Homeopathic Hospital, will be held next Saturday by the residents of the block along 65th street, between Vine and Callowhill streets. It is expected \$500 will be raised.

The residents have already contributed \$500 to the building fund of the hospital.

Yesterday's receipts of the prison ship "Success," now thrown open to visitors, at Delaware River Pier No. 1, will also go to the building fund of the hospital.

### CAR JUMPS TRACK IN TUNNEL

Brakeman Hurt When Thrown Upon a Cinder Pile.

A box car, which was being shifted through the Reading Railway tunnel at 231 and Spring Garden streets, jumped the tracks at the switch at the end of the tunnel this morning and plowed into a cinder pile which stood by the tracks. The car was not wrecked nor was the traffic along the line hindered by the accident.

Samuel Hines, 35 years old, of 225 Pearl street, who was the brakeman in charge of the car, was thrown upon the cinder pile, sustaining numerous severe cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital by the patrol wagon of the 25th district police station.

## RED CROSS SHIP OFF TO EUROPE ON MISSION OF MERCY

**Carries 159 Nurses and Doc-  
tors Who Sacrifice Finan-  
cial Benefits in Enlisting  
Their Services.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Red Cross left her anchorage in Gravesend Bay shortly after 5 o'clock last evening and started on her mercy mission to Europe. Before 6 o'clock she had passed Sandy Hook, and in the absence of information to the contrary local officials of the Red Cross assumed that she would proceed to Falmouth, England, which is to be her first stop.

Before she left Gravesend Bay Captain Armistead Rust received instructions from Washington that Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, U. S. N., retired, would take charge of the ship at Falmouth. Admiral Ward is now in London.

From Falmouth the Red Cross will proceed to Havre, where nurses and supplies will be landed. It is not the purpose of the United States Government to have the ship tie up in any port but to be about half a mile from the shore. Nobody but the nurses and physicians will be allowed to land, and these will be accompanied by officers of the ship.

"Everything possible has been done to keep the Red Cross within the strictest lines of neutrality," said Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross Society, shortly before the ship put out to sea. "I do not look for any more objections."

She called attention to the fact that all of the 159 nurses and physicians aboard had accepted salaries, guaranteed by the Red Cross, considerably smaller than they would receive at home. Nurses will be paid \$50 a month instead of the regular \$100.

One thousand more stretchers and 14,000 pounds of absorbent cotton were added to the already big cargo of medical supplies in the ship's hold.

Miss Boardman announced that she will begin immediately the organization of a Citizens Committee to increase the scope of the Red Cross work; Mayor Mitchell will be chairman of this committee. Up to yesterday the fund of the New York State Branch of the American Red Cross was \$114,263. Jacob H. Schiff is treasurer.

## CHARITY TEMPERS JUSTICE

Prosecutor Agrees to Feed Family of Man He Accuses of Theft.

Charles Chelerton, of the Cholera Manufacturing Company, of 467 Main street, Manayunk, caused the arrest of three men for robbery today and then surprised the police by volunteering to provide food for the family of one of the men he was prosecuting.

Chelerton appeared against Andrew Wislowski, 24 years old, 105 Pennedale street, and Walter Penowski, 19 years old, and his brother, Alexander, 17 years old, 423 Cresson street, in the Ridge and Midvale avenues police station. They had been arrested by acting Lieutenant Martin and Special Patrolman Tensyl. The police say some of 30 sweater coats, stolen from the Chelerton place were found in the houses of the defendants. They were held without bail for a further hearing next Friday before Magistrate Grellis.

When the mother of the Lepowski boys told the Magistrate there was nothing to eat in the house for her and her six other children, Chelerton said he would furnish the family with at least one day's food. He suggested the police place the case before a charitable organization.

The younger Lepowski boy was exonerated by his brother, who said he had no hand in the robbery.

### FIRST FOOTBALL ACCIDENT

The first accident of the football season happened at Cedar Park, Fifth and Catherine streets, when Harry R. Hohl, 27 years old, of 235 West Lehigh avenue, wrenched his left ankle and suffered general contusions of the body. Hohl was hurt yesterday. He was treated at the Jewish Hospital.

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2. A lessened sum to pay.
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4. Free hauling.
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9. An instrument personally examined and approved in every way by Prof. William Silvano Thunder and Prof. Stanley Muschamp. And so certified.
10. The only possible way of getting new, beautiful instruments from one of the Hardman factories at a saving.

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This club centers the attention of three million people on pianos and players of the Hardman make—the "Harrington" line. We are justified in buying and receiving and handling in the big way that lessens costs.

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